The Nugget Is California's Leading Mining Weekly

Nevada City Nugget

VOLUME VI NUMBER 15 | THE GOLD CENTER | THE NEVADA CITY NUGGET, CALIFORNIA | THE COUNTY SEAT PAPER | FRIDAY, FEB. 19, 1932

HYDRAULICERS STARTING UP AS MELTING BEGINS

With the first warm days to melt the snow and ice word comes that the hydraulic mines are starting up.

The Indian Hill Mine is also working a small crew in hydraulicking.

Taking advantage of a good supply of water, J. F. Joubert has resumed work at the Depot Hill Mine, near Downieville. This is one of the oldest and most consistent producing hydraulic mines in the state. It was operated in the '50s by Mr. Joubert's father.

The Ruby Gravel Mine near Forest has had a crew of men working all winter. This company is also drifting on a rich ledge picked up in the tunnel being run into the rich gravel.

These properties are above the Bullards Bar Dam and debris will be deposited above it.

The Sierra Mining Syndicate near Quaker Hill had two nozzles turned on the gravel last week.

Gravel sluicing is also being done at Relief Hill.

With the first large fall of moisture recorded since 1890 and nearly all mine properties hampered the last two years for lack of water, and the present demand for gold, we should see the best year Nevada and neighboring counties have nearly ever experienced.

Los Angeles mining men have acquired the Yellowjacket and Corotoman mines near Forest, Sierra county, for development during the summer of 1932.

These properties bear an excellent reputation. They are placer properties also, with a splendid past production record. It is expected that they will be among the leading mines in the gravel field of the Forest-Alleghany section.

Manager Harold Deeter of Grass Valley will commence operations as soon as the heavy snow leaves the ground.

TWIN SISTERS MINE

The Twin Sisters Mining Company of North Bloomfield, with Clyde Foster in charge as assistant manager, has plans for the installation of a new cyanide plant. The company is raising from the No. 3 to the No. 2 level, a distance of 350 feet. The Mohawk ledge, a new vein on the property, is being opened up by a tunnel.

GERMAN BAR MINES COMPANY

The German Bar Gold Mines Company of North Bloomfield, has made plans for the installation of a 10-stamp mill this spring. The property is temporarily closed down at present, and arrangements are being made to complete financing for the new construction. Thomas E. Stephens of Auburn, is secretary and consulting engineer for the company.

RIVER PLACERS, LTD.

The River Placers, Ltd., L. A. Smith, president and manager, is steadily continuing development work at its properties at North Columbia, with a force of about 15 men. The main shaft is being extended, and drifting and crosscutting are under way.

MOUNTAIN BOY MINE

The tunnel being driven in the Mountain Boy Mine at La Porte is following a 20-foot vein of sulphide ore. The company has about 500 feet to go to tap the old channel. N. J. Miller is in charge as manager, and he has five men at work.

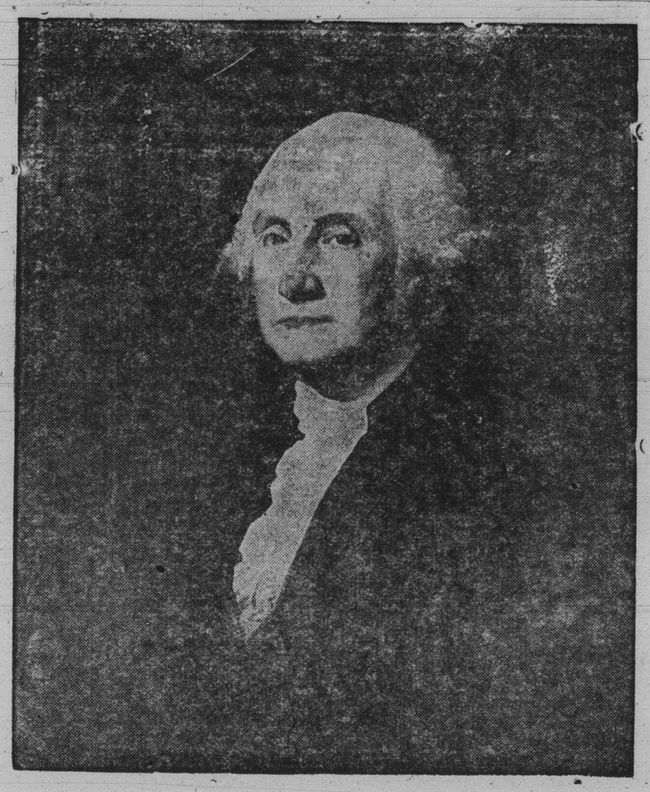
NORTH FORK MINE

The North Fork Mine is now under bond and lease to George H. Hook, who has organized the Sierra del Oro Mining Company. Mr. Hook has headquarters at 2302 Gatewood Street, Los Angeles. F. E. Perkins is manager and has three men employed at the property. Plans have been made to sink a shaft and later construct a mill.

Nevada City Police Chief Incapacitated By Illness

Chief of Police Lloyd Jennings is confined to his home with illness. His many friends hope for him a quick recovery and that he will soon be about again.

Frie Truck Driver Herbert Hallet is Acting Chief of Police in the absence of Mr. Jennings.



WASHINGTON AS MAN, PATRIOT AND STATESMAN PICTURED BY WRITERS

Courage physical and moral, was a part of his nature; and, whether in battle or in the midst of popular excitement, he was fearless of danger and regardless of consequences to himself. — Sparks, Jared—The Life of George Washingotn, p. 458.

At all times and amid all conditions Washingson rang true to the note of a splendid manhood. Hypocrisy and a trafficking in expedients for popular applause no more match with his life than the crime of murder. He had little of the captivating style of speech or manner but regard for the nobility of his character, rather than any rhetorical art or charm of personal address on his part, kept wavering lines from retreat in battle and from mutiny amid privation and suffering to which our neglect had exposed the soldiers of the Revolution.—Underwood Oscar—The Career and the Words of Washington, p. 12. (State Society of Cincinnati, Philadelphia, Pa., February 22, 1912.)

His Personal Triumph

Then came the horrors of Valley Forge and of the winters in Morris county. Those were the days when desertions were many and enlistments were few, when Washington dared not give open battle and there was hardly left to him a place for retreat. Then came the Conway conspiracy, and the ambition of Gates, and the cowardice of Lee and the treason of Arnold, and a series of persecutions so petty, so bitter, so malignant, that it is amazing how Washington survived them. Then, too, came defeats like that at Brandywine, and battles of uncertain meaning like that at Monmouth.

It is easy for us as we read these

(Continued on Page Four)

BOUNDARY STOCK SUIT SUBMITTED TO COURT

An action brought by Joseph Slye to recover the sum of $10,400 from M. J. Brock of Grass Valley alleged to have been paid to Brock on account of the purchase of certain shares of stock of the Grass Valley Boundary Mines which Brock could not deliver because they were held in escrow by the State Corporation Department, was tried in the Superior Court Monday before Judge Thompson of El Dorado County.

Oral evidence was taken and certain documents introduced in evidence. The case will be submitted to the court on briefs to be filed by the respective parties.

Vernon Stoll of Grass Valley is attorney for the plaintiff while W. E. Wright appeared for the defendant.

GRAND JURY MEMBERS FOR 1932 ARE CHOSEN

The 1932 Nevada County Grand jury was selected in the superior court last Thursday.

The following were named as grand jurors: R. J. Bennetts, foreman; Oscar L. Coflin, Harold Biggs, P. C. Peterson, Mrs. Edith Fay, Mrs. Charles White, Mrs. Olive Vincent, Oliver C. Shebley, Bernard Maguire, Mrs. Mary Stewart, George D. Beyer, C. P. Breckenridge, William H. Laity, John B. Stennett, Jr., Mrs. E. C. Uren, Mrs. James H. Hutchison, Charles W. Leiter, Mrs. Lola C. Worth,, and Jas. Penrose.

An expert will be named in July to examine the county's books, after the fiscal year ends.

Miss Eleanor Leonard of Nevada City and Harley Arehart were united in marriage Tuesday at the Congregational church in Grass Valley by Rev. E. O. Chapel.

Mrs. Roy McNamara of Tyler is seriously ill at the Jones Memorial Hospital in Grass Valley.

LIGHT REGISTRATION IN NEVADA CO. IS REPORTED

Only 1010 voters have registered for the new registration according to County Clerk R. N. McCormack.

A change in election laws makes it mandatory for voters to register 40 days prior to an election in order to vote. This makes March 24th the expiration date for the May presidential primary election which will be held on May 3rd this year.

Grass Valley with 830 voters registered has the heaviest registration so far. Less than 100 have registered in Nevada township.

There are registration deputies in various parts of the county, but voters of Nevada City must come to the clerk's office to register. The office is open from 9 to 5 every day except Saturday when it is open from 9 to noon.

LEGAL DIFFICULTIES CLOSE BOUNDARY MINE

The Grass Valley Boundary Mine, the object of prolonged litigation between the Brock and Slye-Condon interests, has been closed. Electrical pumping equipment was removed indicating that the workings will be allowed to flood.

Closing is attributed to legal difficulties, as the property has very favorable ore showings. The Brock interests are now nominally in possession of the property.

This property was opened last year after several years of litigation and it was hoped that the mine was being returned to the former production basis.

North San Juan Couple United By Judge Mobley

Wm. Ennis and Belva B. Huey of North San Juan were united in marriage Saturday by Judge W. L. Mobley at his office on Broad Street. Only witnesses were present for the ceremony. They left for San Juan where they will make their home.

STILL EQUIPMENT ORDERED STORED

The Tahoe Forest Service trucks have been making two trips daily, off and on, to Dry Creek below Dew Drop Inn, about 10 miles below Nevada Cjty, hauling the equipment from the wrecked still that was raided there recently. The last load was hauled yesterday. The prohibition forces blew up the still and destroyed it, also pouring out all liquor, some time ago.

The plant was valued at about $40,000 being well equipped with an electric plant; 18 tanks, some of which were very large; a 35 Monarch tractor; 30 caterpillar; and all machinery that went to complete a still of about 2000 gallons daily capacity.

The plant was hidden back in a canyon or valley below Dew Drop Inn in Nevada County.

Four men were arrested and a woman cook turned loose.

The coordinator of the prohibition department gave orders that the Forest Service store all the evidence until it is released by the court.

The U. S. army trucks of Mather Field, near Sacramento came up and took a small part of the material.

MOUNTAIN MEN BRING OUT BODY OF OFFICER

Sixteen weary men succeeded in bringing the body of Louis C. Clark retired policeman of Oakland, out of the mountains from his lonely cabin 16 miles east of Downieville on the Middle Fork of the Yuba River, last Wednesday.

The men, experienced mountaineers, left Downieville at six in the morning taking a bobsled on skis and a stretcher, and reached Downieville at midnight with the body. Ten miles was over frozen snow and the sled was used, the body being lashed to it. The stretcher was used on the latter part of the journey.

It is believed that Mr. Clark froze to death, but an inquest was held Thursday.

The Holmes Funeral Home of Nevada City went up after the body to prepare it for shipment to the bay region where relatives reside.

BERKELEY ENGINEER TO MAKE NEW TAX SURVEY

R. W. Bender of Berkeley, a mining engineer with 30 years experience, has been appointed by the state tax research bureau to make an appraisal of mining properties in California.

Thos. Lewis of Carmichael, Sacramento County, is Bender's assistant. He has 37 years experience in the operation of mines. H. L. Smur, Sacramento newspaperman, has been appointed an assistant appraiser.

Bender and Lewis will begin field work at once, with the view of gathering data for the tax report to be submitted to the 1932 legislature.

NEVADA CITY AVIATOR BRAVES CHINA DANGERS

Tom Derby, former grammar school boy of Nevada City, came through the bombardment by both Chinese and Japanese anti-aircraft guns Tuesday, safely and landed his ship on the race course at Shanghai. He and a companion, H. Meade, took the ship to Honolulu last year in the projected flight of J. Van Althus As the plans fell through Meade returned home and Derby continued on to China to demonstrate the ship to a prospective buyer.

Derby formerly operated a flying school at San Jose with Hudson Meade. He was also a flying deputy sheriff of Santa Clara County.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Derby and was popular here with his young playmates.

County Treasurer Frank Steel has been ill with a cold and unable to be at the office the last few days.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. George B. Brown, in Nevada City, February 12, 1932, a daughter.

GOLD ORE IS USED BY STUDENTS TO BUILD SCHOOL YARD WALL

A rock wall recently completed at the Nevada City high school by boys of the school has two fine specimens of gold ore in its construction, it became known this week. The other and other quartz rock used in the wall was taken from the Champion Mine site.

A quantity of petrified wood also appears in the wall, this being secured from the old hydraulic diggings near San Juan and from the Quaker Hill district.

Building work on the wall was supervised by Contractor Matteson. The students did the work during study periods and after their days' lessons had been prepared. The entire project was financed by the student body of the school.

If the weather permits, in the few weeks the boys will level the lawn directly back of the wall and plant grass seed. A row of petunias also will be planted.

GOLD FLAT CLUB MEETS WITH MRS. L. WEEKS

Mrs. Lyman Weeks entertained about twenty-five members of the Gold Flat Club Thursday afternoon at her home on Grove Street.

Beautiful yellow jonquils were used in profusion to decorate the rooms and table. It was the first pretty, warm, sunshiney day of the season and assisted in making the house more cheery as the sunshine streamed in over the lovely flowers and attractive rooms.

A happy afternoon was spent by all as the time passed all too quickly at their fancy wook.

Recitations were given by the two children of Mrs. Joseph Day and Mrs. Day gave a reading.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held the first Thursday in March at the home of Mrs. Percy Watters on Gold Flat.

BOWMAN SHUTINS AGAIN GET SUPPLIES BY PLANE

Leo Moore, Sacramento aviator, made another delivery of supplies almost at the door of the camp house at Lake Bwman, in the hign Sierra, following the successful delivery of 750 pounds of supplies Thursday afternoon.

Of the fifteen 50 pound packages dropped from a height of 1,000 feet, fourteen were soon located and only two damaged.

Twelve more men went to the camp last Friday, going as far as possible in a machine and then making the rest of the trip on skis.

Local Civil War Veteran Will Get Pension Increase

Ernest De Prati, one of the two Civil War veterans in western Nevada County has been notified by Congressman Englebright that his pension has been increased from $75 to $100 per month.

Local friends brought the matter of increase of the pension to the attention of the pension bureau and Cong. Englebright.

Mr. De Prati, 87 year old veteran served in the Co. E, First Cavalry, California Volunteers.

3 TREES WILL BE DEDICATED HERE TO WASHINGTON

Three trees honoring the 200th anniversary of the birth of George Washington will be dedicated in Nevada City next Monday.

The dedication will take place in the afternoon, with a parade forming at the grammar school after the dedication of a tree there and moving to the Native Daughters Para and to the city hall for dedication of trees there.

A program will be given at the Nevada City Theatre; the doors opening at 3 o'clock. Rev. Washburn will deliver the address of the day.

Participating in the dedication services are the following oragnizations of Nevada City: American Legion and Auxiliary, schools, Boy Scouts, Campfire Girls, Forestry Department, Native Daughters and Native Sons, Chamber of Commerce and the Civic Improvement Club.

The tree dedication at the grammar school will take place at 1:45 From there the parade will move on Main Street to the Plaza and up Broad Street to the Native Daughters Park. From that point the parade will continue on Broad Street to the City Hall, and thence to the theater.

A feature of the exercises at the theater will be awarding of prizes to winners of the American Legion essay contest.

The program to be given at the theater follows:

America— by the audience, accompanied by the orchestras of the high school and grammar school.

Invocation—Father O'Rielly.

Selection by orhcestra.

Vocal selection — Mrs. Charles Elliott.

Reading of winning Legion essays and awarding prizes.

Colonial dance—Group of high school girls.

Address—Rev. Washburn.

Star Spangled Banner—Vocal selection by Mrs. Talbot.

Community Singing— Audience accompanied by Trumpet Quartet, Mr. Sweeney, Tony Wiel, Cecil Schiffner, Fred Browning.

Benediction—Rev. Washburn.

All organizations of the city are urged to participate in the parade.

NEW POWER LINE BUILT INTO GRACEY-GLENCOE

A new power line has been built into the Gracey-Glencoe Mine by the new company this last week and the electricity will be cut in within a few days.

There is a 10-stamp mill and electrically operated hoist and compressor at the mine.

This property is owned by the Nivens Estate, the Arbogast Estate and Mr. R. N. McCormack. It comprises three claims that lie on the Orleans vein system which extends from the famous Champion Group west of Nevada City to the rich mines under the Banner Mountain, Southeast of the city.

The Elks Lodge enjoyed a fried chicken dinner last night. Ernest Schreiber, of Schreiber's Cafe, was chef and served a delicious dinner. An orchestra furnished music during the dinner.

NOTICE OF DATE OF ADJOURNED MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Pursuant to adjournment, the President has designated

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1932

as the date for the adjourned membership meeting of the Association, to be held at the Travelers Hotel, Sacramento, California, commencing at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the election of eight directors-at-large and the completion of such other business as may come before the meeting.

In accordaance with the by-laws, the president has appointed the following named persons as the Legislative Committee of the Association:

Charles L. Gilmore, Sacramento, Attorney for the Association.
S. L. Ledford, Secretary Butte County Chapter, Oroville.
Arthur B. Foote, Chairman Nevada and Sierra Counties Chapter, Grass Valley.

The president requests each chapter to wire its representative in Congress to give full support to the bill of Congressman Englebright to exempt gold mining from federal taxation, and each chapter member should induce individuals interested in gold mining to send similar wires.

The Legislative Committee will be in immediate touch with each chapter, requesting their legislative program to be formulated as soon as convenient concerning legislative needs for the mining industry, both local and statewide, and that the preliminary report of this committee be ready on the 20th.

Owing to the illness of Mr. C. S. Brooks, secretary of the Association, this call is issued by the president direct.

MINING ASSOCIATION OF CALIFORNIA
By Errol MacBoyle, President.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

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ELSIE P. WILLOUGHBY.....Publisher
WILEY A. MAGRUDER.....Editor
EDNA A. MARTINE.....Associate Editor

SUBCRIPTION RATES

One Year, any address in California, in advance	$2.00
Outside California, in United States	2.50
One Month	.25

THE Sacramento Bee reports 892 placer mines operating in California in 1930, against 478 in operation during 1929. Lode mines operating in 1930 totaled 480, as compared with 324 in 1929.

Hard times have brought about curtailment in other industries, but they have a way of stimulating greater activity in gold mining. Seemingly this industry is depression proof, with its costs going down and the value of the product as measured in labor and commodities going up.

* * * *

Jerry Seawell of Roseville, who spoke to the Rotary Club of Grass Valley Monday, has made a good assemblyman, serving well for nearly four years his constituents in Nevada county. Now he aspires to a seat in the Senate. No doubt he will be as efficient there.

Jerry knows the problems of this district as few men do know them. He is a tireless worker and he has shown a remarkable ability to adapt himself to the tasks that confront a legislator.

He will receive a good vote in Nevada county. He deserves an overwhelming vote.

* * * *

There will be no shortage of candidates for the post that Seawell is leaving, it has become apparent.

Jesse M. Mayo of San Andreas has already announced his candidacy, and H. T. Thomas of Placerville is about to cast his hat into the ring. Both are newspapermen. Mayo publishes the Calaveras Prospect and Citizen, and Thomas is editor of the Placerville Daily Republican.

The Sixth Assembly District is now the largest in the state, comprising the ten mountain counties from Inyo on the south to Plumas on the north.

Mayo has announced two planks in his platform. He will work for drastic reduction in taxes, he says, and for lowering of the state compensation insurance rate on mining employees.

* * * *

Mining is one of the few industries that creates new wealth.

It takes metals from the ground, where they are worthless, and transforms them into wages, taxes, dividends and the necessities and luxuries of life. It literally makes new dollars, which have never been used before.

Every other industry has a use for metals. It has been well said that there never was a great nation without metal resources, and that is truer today than ever before.

Thus, every state and every citizen has an interest in mining, and particularly western states where it is one of the principal employers, taxpayers and purchasers. Mining is a mainstay of agriculture and other industries within these states. It is vital, not only to western progress, but to western existence.

* * * *

Monday's election at Roseville, in which the voters registered disapproval of recall proceedings against Councilman James Tulley marks a progressive step for that city.

Tulley was one of those instrumental in discharging the old police force because its members refused to don uniforms and move their headquarters from a vacant lot near the railroad to the city hall. His victory of Monday insures retention of the new uniformed police, and stamps disapproval on the old police under whose regime wide open gambling flourished and houses of ill fame encroached on the main street of the city.

These things do not add to the attractiveness of a city, nor to its prosperity. They have a way of stifling pride and discouraging progress.

We look for better times for Roseville now that the people have spoken.

* * * *

In nearly every small printing shop, we have observed, there is a piece of machinery or two badly in need of repair. The inconvenience, however, seems to go unoticed until a stranger used to a perfect machine, or one that is independable in another way, happens along.

We get used to inconveniences, it seems, and after a while we don't mind.

Perhaps that is why people are no better than they are. They get used to their own imperfections and cease to care.

* * * *

Character has a way of expressing itself, however suppressing may be the surroundings.

A restaurant window on Broad street, otherwise almost bare, has a glass jar setting in it, and floating in he jar is a sweet potato that is sending down into the water a myriad of white roots. At the top a little foliage is beginning to appear.

There is a woman at work in the restaurant. No doubt that tuber, struggling to grow, represents her desire for something green to grace the window.

* * * *

There may have been a time when the resident of a small country town took liltte or no interest in affairs outside his own community, other than to vote a straight party ticket at election time.

But that time is not now. It has not been for many years.

The man behind the counter or at work in the mine shaft is just as vitally interested in state and national affairs as his cousin in the great city.

The foreign news is just as carefully scanned from day to day, and the field of research and invention is religiously searched.

There is little that transpires in the world of affairs that is not known and understood by the man in his rural home, for it is through his constant search for advanced knowledge of a practical nature that he is enabled to keep pace with the swiftly moving tides of life.

If a comparison could be made it is probable that, man for man, the person in the country town or on the farm would be found to be better posted on the affairs of the world in general than the average dweller of any of the great cities.

* * * *

In the days when the economics were being applied in the packing of meats the height of efficiency was reflected in the statement that every part of the hog but the squeal was being utilized.

When by-product coke manufacture was developed and the distillates formerly wasted into the air from beehive ovens were recovered there remained one large source of waste. The incandescent coke from the ovens, at 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit, was quenched by pouring cold water over and through it. A tremendous waste of heat was involved.

A method now has been devised and put into successful operation by which coke is cooled by being penetrated by an inert gas, which does not support combustion, but conveys the heat from coke to boiler and generates steam. Sufficient steam to supply all power needs of the coke plant is claimed, with often an excess for use by other departments. That is recovering the last waste from the coking of coal. It is making use of the squeal.

To A Loved One Gone

Oh, dear friend, we all miss you,
Every heartbeat brings a pain;
In our evening prayers we all whisper
"God, please send her back again."

Life was once a vale of sunshine
That no gloom could e'er pierce through;
But it's now a sea of darkness
You took the sunshine als with you.

Unknown to you are all our heartaches,
And our pleading all in vain;
But your name and sacred memory
Helps to ease the throbbing pain.

We all miss you, dearest friend;
All seems gone, that was worth while;
Life is now a vale of sorrow
Without your sunny, friendly smile.

When the stars are brightly shining
High up in the skies so blue;
Do you see us down here, pining,
Pining out our hearts for you?

Life to us, means years of struggle,
Years of heartbreaks, achse and pain;
But, oh, dear friend ,we'd cheerfully bear them
If only you were here again.

Though on earth no more we'll see you
Thouhg our prayers may be in vain;
We hope and pray that up in heaven
We'll meet you, learest friend, again.

The above poem, in memory of the late Mrs. Katherine Garbaldi, who passed to the Great Beyond, Wednesday, January 6, 1932, was composed by Joseph Swazy, by request.

NEW MILL CRUSHES ORE AND ALSO CONCENTRATES IN ONE OPERATION

A mill designed to take mine run ore and reduce it to the desired fineness in one operation is being built by the J. E. Knapp Company, 593 Market street, San Francisco. It will be known as the Hadsel mill and will be on the market within the next month or six weeks, says the Aridona Mining Journal of recent date.

The principal work is done by impact, which is caused by the velocity of the ore falling a distance of 16 feet and striking a series of stationary breaker plates. The material, after striking these plates, falls through a circulating current of water where the fines are washed off and the coarse falls back into the bucket to be again elevated and dropped until the ore is pulverized.

The mill proper is a circular elevator, resembling a standard sand wheel. The mill is 24 feet in diameter; 4 36 inches wide, buckets 24 inches deep, placed around the inner circumference of the wheel. The wheel is overhung on a heavy shaft so that one side of the wheel is open and the other closed. The lower half of the wheel is submerged in water. The stationary breaker plates extend into the open side of the wheel and are located two-thirds of the way down. The ore after striking the breaker plates, falls through the water back into the buckets on the lower side of the wheel, so that the mill does not dig coarse ore.

A mill having a capacity of 500 tons a day, taking a feed of 12-inch and crushing it all to minus 100 mesh, would consist of two 24-foot wheels mounted on one shaft and would require 100 horsepower to operate it.

It is claimed such a mill can be built as a cost of arund $15,000, as compared with $75,000 or $80,000 for a regulation concentrating plant of like capacity.

DR. CRONWELL IN 14TH ARTICLE OF SERIES ANSWERS HEALTH QUERIES

Why continue to store up useful knowledge to apply in later years if you are going to so neglect your body from now on that you are weak and unable to apply this knowledge when the time comes?

Stop and think every day in the year what is the most natural food for me right at this time of year. Remember we each and every one were supposed to be independent, then we should not expect anyone to prepare things for us to eat. Real food should be those things which we find at that time of year and in good condition without any preserving. It is not necessary to have a large variety of foods at one meal, instead it is very harmful to mix very many foods together at one meal.

The mono-diet is the best. This is the system followed by all other animals. Start today using the little horse sense which has not already been educated out of you and in a short time you will develop more and more.

Questoin: Do you think it is good to let children piece between meals? My children seem to be hungry all the time, no matter how much they may eat at their regular meals.—Mrs. R.

Mrs. R.: To be hungry at all times is absolute proof that person is not getting enough food in thte natural raw state. Fresh fruits and vegetables. Give children all the fresh fruit they will eat any time of the day or evening, and do away with bread, crackers, cookies and the like.

Question: Why should cold damp weather cause my rheumatic pains to increase?—Mr. L.

Mr. L.: Cold, damp weather interferes with the surface circulation and the elimination through the skin is less and consequently toxins and uric acid is held back in the system to lodge in your already sore and stiff muscles.

Question: Do you think it is good to have windows open at night in the room where one is sleeping? —Mrs. K.

Mrs. K.: Most certainly, have plenty of fresh air in your sleeping chamber and plenty of sunshine in the day time. Do not sleep in a draught. The bed should be placed in a corner, preferably with the head to the north, with the open window on the opposite side of the room. Never have your bed between a door and open window.

NEW PROCESS TO CUT ORE COSTS

Nearly 8000 years ago in Egypt some pulverized brown rock in a very hot oven was found to stick together and form tough gobs of what eventually became known as iron. This material was much more suitable for weapons and cutting tools than any other substance then known to man. Since that time the process of extracting this useful metal has been advanced step by step but apparently has not yet reached final perfection. Every improvement in the mining processes of the useful metals has been reflected in advancing the civilization of the world. It costs less to make better tools, equipment and structures for more purposes than ever before.

The discovery that a valuable mineral can be separated from the relatively large amount of worthless rock in which it occurs without the labor and expense of pulverizing the entire ore it to be announced this week before the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers in session in New York City, by R. S. Dean, chief engineer, metallurgical division, United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce, and by John Gross, metallurgist of the bureau, and co-discoverer. The method is explosive shattering of mineral, by steam, details of which will be demonstrated before the institute.

LOW COPPER PRICE TO FORCE WALKER CLOSING

The Walker Mine in Plumas County is to be closed down March first for an indefinite period on account of the pervailing low price of copper ore.

This property is situated in the high mountains where snows are deep and the only means of getting out in the winter time is over an aerial tramway. All single men will be leaving camp as soon as they can get out, while the men with families will be compelled to remain for a time. It throws 350 men out of employment.

BETTER BRAKES SOON TO BE REQUIRED ON TRUCKS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11 — The California Highway Patrol today reminded owners of trucks and other commercial vehicles that a new section of the motor vehicle act will become effective August 14 of this year requiring such vehicles to have brakes that meet a higher standard of efficiency.

Under this section all commercial vehicles must have brakes that will enable the drivers to bring them to a complete stop within 37 feet when traveling at 20 miles an hour. The date upon which the section becomes effective was set purposely for August 14, 1932, by time to have the necessary adjustments made.

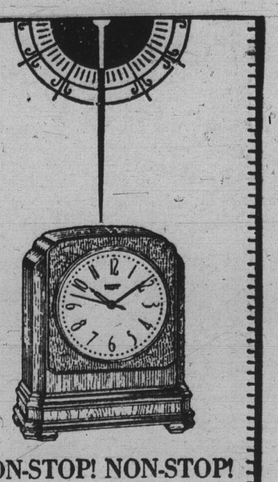
At present and until August 14, commercial vehicles registered prior to August 14, 1929, may be operated if their brakes will stop them in 50 feet while traveling at a speed of 20 miles an hour. All passenger-carrying vehicles, however, must now be able to stop within 37 feet at 20 miles an hour.

Anticipating the change in the law, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the patrol ,has authorized the officers of the patrol to give special attention to brakes on heavy duty trucks as a part of their regular work.

Believing it very important that such vehicles have good brakes, chief Cato has ordered officers engaged in special brake testing work to stop as many trucks as possible and test them. This work will be carried on coincident to the regular brake testing work on passenger cars.

Reports prepared by the patrol show the highway patrolmen tested the brakes of 161,828 cars during 1931. Of these 148,801 were found to comply with the law and 13,027 were found defective.

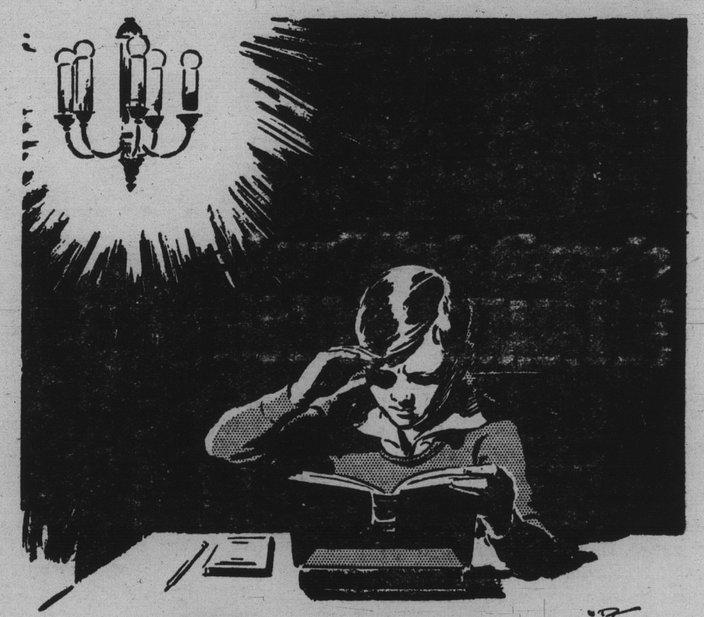
Forest Supervisor R. L. P. Bigelow and wife recently spent two week in San Francisco.



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This new Hammond Bichronous electric clock runs even when the current pauses, and never loses a fraction of a second. No oiling, winding, resetting—*no stopping*. Made only by Hammond. Above is shown the Glenmora—price $25.00. Others from $14.50 to $27.50. See them today.

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ANY school child knows what's wrong with this picture.

It shows an example of poor lighting—and this kind of lighting is in most homes today.

Poor lighting is a handicap in life. It causes eyestrain. It makes the studious child sleepy and he wants to go to bed early. His school work suffers.

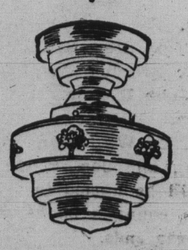
To avoid glare, shade all your lights. But also make sure that you have enough light to permit you to see clearly. You should have an abundance of shaded light in each room, especially in the kitchen. Good lighting is cheap. In the living-room it costs but 1½ cents an hour.

Proper lighting is easy to have. P. G. and E. lighting specialists will gladly advise you.

Dealers in modern lighting units also know the value of an abundance of shaded light. Investigate. You will find it worth your while.



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NEVADA CITY

MAGAZINE WRITER WHO SLIGHTED MINES OF NEVADA CITY CRITICISED

Editor The Nugget:

In the January number of Touring Topics issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California, appears a lengthy article by Philip Johnston under the heading "Relics of the Gold Rush."

Starting at Auburn, the sketch covers the early history of the principal mining camps of this region and is entertainingly written as well as illustrated, insofar as the old relics are concerned.

The infant days of our sister city of Grass Valley are quite fully related, as well as the depth and production of her well known Empire and North Star mines.

But when it comes to Nevada City's past and present status in the field of quartz mining, we just don't amount to anything at all, according to Mr. Johnston's statement.

Just out of curiosity, we would like to know who chaperoned this facile pen wielder to Nevada City, where he took our only picture—a view of Commercial street—and penned the story of Dr. Rogers' quartz furnace and its disappointing results; the story undoubtedly obtained from Bean's history.

Listen to this and weep, you poor, dependent inhabitants of Nevada City. After describing the furnace built by Rogers to smelt the gold from thte quartz, the writer goes on to say:

"The fallacy of this enterprise thus exposed the backers of the project were persuaded to finance the construction of a mill. After its co npletion, a long run showed no profit and investigation revealed that the ore was devoid of gold, etc., etc.

For years the mill remained on the banks of Deer Creek, a monument to the temerity of its promoters and the credulity of suckers. In this connection the glowing reports of unethical assayers played a vital part in fostering hope where there was basis for none.

"The placer miners have come and gone, but Nevada City still has the aspect of a mining camp." "Little or no mineral is now being found in her immediate environs, but she enjoys a vicarious prosperity through the activities of her sister camp, Grass Valley. This, together with the governmental functions that center in a county seat, have prevented Nevada City from becoming a ghost of the Northern mines."

The quartz furnace fiasco was an event that took place way back in 1851, while the mining of gravel was predominatingly active here. But scant attention was paid to quartz until 1855, in fact it was 1860 before much activity was taking place in that field.

The mill that remained on the banks of Deer Creek as a monument to the credulity of suckers we have not heard of before, but we presume it must have existed, at least in fiction, on the Soggs ground where the furnace exploit took place, and for Mr. Johnston's information we would like to say that the Soggs, or Merrifield vein was worked from 1859 to 1921—62 years. That it has been followed to a depth of 3000 feet and has yielded several million dollars in gold. That in the immediate vicinity of the Soggs were no less than 140 stamps running for many years and that more than 25 miles of underground drifts have been made in extracting gold from this "worthless" quartz.

If Mr. Johnson had sought Nevada City's history in Nevada City he would also have learned that, besides the court house, we have a little mineral left; just enough to attract the Newmont Company into paying close to a million dollars for the Murchie Mine, which produced last year some ore worth $700 a ton. He might also have heard of the Hoge property, which has been shipping some running as high as $300 a ton. He might have found out that the success of the aforementioned two companies is due entirely to some aggresive development work; and owing to the fact that they are the only properties which have been developed with any degree of persistence, we are conceited enough to believe there are more mines of like nature in this district which will be forthcoming as soon as some real development takes place here. MINER.

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RICH GOLD MINING DISTRICT OF SISKIYOU DESCRIBED BY WRITER

And deep in the veins of the earth,
And fed by a thousand springs
That comfort the market place
And sap the powers of kings,
The fifth great river had birth,
The secret river of Gold.

Kipling.

(By FRED GROTEFEND, in tthe Siskiyou News.)

Of all the treasures which the earth gradually gives up to man, gold has ever been accounted the most precious. The brightness and permanenry of its luster has aroused the admiration of the savage and civilized. In the old world and in the new, in ancient times and in modern, its possession has been held fortunate among mankind. Yet its intrinsic value is in its beauty rather than its utility.

The world's production from 1800 to 1840 was very steady at about 600,000 ounces per year. The discoveries in Australia and California raised it to 2,000,000 ounces in the forties and to 6,000,0000 by 1850.

It remained at that figure until 1880, then dropped off to 5,000,000 during the next decade. Since 1890 the opening up of new mines and the application of better methods of mining have increased the output nearly a million additional ounces each year, until the production for 1911 which reached nearly 20,000,000 ounces. This is forty times as much as was produced in 1801.

The total amount mined since 1800 is not far from 625,000,000 ounces valued at approximately $10,500,000,000.

Siskiyou County a Vast Unexplored Wilderness

The auriferous rock belts consist of four belts, having a rough approximate parallelism in strike to the northeast and southwest, which includes one of the largest unexplored mineral districts in the west. The first belt, and most northerly and easterly occurs in the vicinity of Hornbrook, into Oregon. The second belt occurs in the New River district in northwestern Trinity, thence it courses approximately a trifle east of north and across Siskiyou county—and constitutes its main mineral belt—the source of its gold.

On its course are the rich ledges of Knownothing Creek, including the Gallia mine and other valuable mines, those of the Black Bear, Eddy and White gulches, Russian River in the Salmon River district, including the Advance, Black Bear, Bull, Cleaver, Monestake, Highland, Ida May, King Solomon, Mountain, Laurel, Malloy, Victory and Zalia mines. The south and east forks of Scott River may be included in this district, comprising the McKear, Hathaway, Milliams, Empire and Baranden mines.

Also the quartz mines occurring on the Klamath River in the vicinity of Happy Camp, comprising the Independence and Buzzard Hill mines and those of the Quartz Hill district including the Quartz Hill Mines property, Columbia, Gum Boot, and K-6 mines.

And those of the Quartz Valley and Indian Creek districts, including the Morrison and Carlock, Johnson, New York, Golden Eagle mines and those of the Deadwood and Humbug districts, including the Commodore, Cherry Hill, Mt. Vernon, Eliza, Hidden Treasure, Mono, Schroeder, Andy Thrash, Siskiyou, Spencer, Old Mexican, Weaver, Spring Gulch and Big Buck mines.

From its erosion have been formed most of the placer mines in the county. Ten miles southeast of this belt is the third. Its southern end is in Trinity county, forming the East Fork and Cougar Creek mining districts. Thence its course is a trifle east of north, marked by many ledges in the mountains above the headwaters of the west tributaries of the Trinity River, to its final disappearance above the headwaters of the south forks of the Salmon and Scott River in southern Siskiyou.

Second Is Best Defined

The fourth belt is 15 mile southeast. I's southern end is the Bully Choop district or the line between Trinity and Shasta counties. On its southern course it includes the real ledges of the Deadwood district in Trinity county and French Gulch in Shasta county.

Of the four, the second belt is the best defined and most persistent. Its length is 75 miles and its width varies from five to ten miles. Siskiyou county has produced over $150,000,000 million in gold and has only been superficially scratched.

One way to make your wfie happy is to point out all women who are fatter than she is.

—0—

Many a famous lawyer will be found who has never yet won an argument—with his wife.

—0—

When it comes to solving the problems of the world, perspiration makes the best solvent we can think of.

BILLION IN GOLD READY TO HARVEST

The following glowing account of what may be expected from an intensive, persistent campaign of prospecting for new gold deposits in California where, the writer claims, over $1,000,000,000 is laying around loose, should prove thrilling reading. The Associated Press carried the story on the 18th and its author was given credit under the name of Rennie Taylor, San Francisco:

"Under the feet of a few thousand Californians there lies, supposedly within comparatively easy reach, virgin gold estimated by the state bureau of mines to be worth $600,000,000.

"Taking cognizance of the increasing clamor for the precious metal, the bureau today summarized in that figure its idea of the amount of gold still within the grasp of casual prospectors and placer miners in the state.

To that total it added an estimate of $9,000,000 as possibly approximately the value of recoverable gold in California remaining within the reach of quartz or "hard rock" miners, who must have capital to follow the precious veins 7,000 feet or more into the earth in order to produce profitably.

"On top of these reports are figures from various government agencies showing the gold fields of the United States are capable of yielding an estimated maximum of $2,233,393,500 in the 22-year period ending in 1950.

"Walter W. Bradley, state mineralogist, said the matter of recovering California's gold was mainly one of man power, prospecting ability and hard work. The degree of recoverability and the speed with which the gold fields give up their treasure, he said, depends mostly on the number of men and the ability and luck of casual gold hunters and regular miners.

"In its estimates the state bureau has concluded that there remains almost as much recoverable gold in California as has been taken out since the great discvery of 1848. From that year to the end of 1931 the state produced $1,852,203,964 worth of gold. The estimates indicate she may produce another $1,500,000,000 worth.

"Getting this $600,000,000 worth of gold which supposedly is within reach in California is principally a matter of hard steady work and lots of it, said Bradley. The chances of an individual t make a rich dsicovery are remote because the cream of the surface deposits were skimmed off in the golden age that is gone. It is the cumulative effort of the gold hunting fraternity that will count from now on, said Bradley.

"The state mineralogist believes this vast fortune can be recovered by going over the surface and by following veins and pockets of the known California fields down to a depth of not more than 400 or 500 feet.

"Bradley said the old stamping grounds of the '49ers were teeming with life again as a result of enforced idleness in the cities and the lure of the gold country. He estimated 10,000 or more itinerant men and women moved through the gold area of Northern Californi last year and took out approximately $1,000,000. He figured they worked on an average of 90 days during the year and averaged a little more than $1 a day.

"Figures in the office of V. C. Heikes, of the United States bureau of mines, showed that activity in California last year was triple that of 1930 with respect to the number of gold deposits turned in by prospectors."—Mining Review.

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Of course, there are croows in politics, but no profession is denied its share.

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Good Clean Service
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FOR THE CALIFORNIA DEBRIS COMMISSION

The California Debris Commission will hold a public hearing at 11:00 A. M., March 1, 1932, at the California Debris Commission office, 10th Floor, California Fruit Bldg., 4th and J Sts., Sacramento, Calif., to receive protests against granting the application of M. C. Dutton and Fred T. Smith, to mine by the hydraulic process the Bigelow Mine, located near Sierra City Calif., draining into the North Fork of the Yuba Rver, and to store tailings in Bullards Bar Reservoir, about 40 miles below the mine.

Dates of publication February 12, 19 ,and 26, 1932.

W. A. WOOD, JR.
Captain, Corps of Engineers Assistant.

FRATERNAL CARDS

NEVADA CITY LODGE, NO. 518
B. P. O. ELKS
Meets second and fourth Friday evening in in Elk's Home, Pine Street Phone 108. Visiting Elks welcome
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STAGE TIMETABLE

Graniteville Stage leaves Nevada City at 7 a. m., for Lake City North Bloomfield, Moores Flat, and Graniteville. Leaves Graniteville at 7 a. m., for Nevada City.

Alleghany Stage leaves Nevada City daily, except Sunday at 1:00 p m., for Tyler, Columbia Hill, Alleghany and Forest. Leaves Forest at 6:30 a. m., for Nevada City.

Marysville Auto Stage leaves at 8.00 a. m., for Rough and Ready Smartsville, Hammonton and Marysville. Leaves Marysville at 1:00 p m. Connects at Smartsville for North San Juan.

Downieville Auto Stage leaves Nevada City daily at 1 p. m., and Leaves Downieville daily at 6 a m., arriving in Nevada City in time to connect with 10:30 train for San Francisco.

Washington Stage leaves Nevada City at 6:30 a. m., for Washington Leaves Washington at 6:30 a m for Nevada City

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IMPORTS OF TIN LEAD ALL METALS RECORDS PROVE

The value of tin required by the United States is much greater than that of any other mineral product that is furnished almost entirely by importation, points out the United States Bureau of Mines, Department of Commerce. Tin imports have annually exceeded $60,000,000 in value but domestic mine production was worth less than $11,000 for the last year of record. Moreover, the net imports of tin exceed, in value, those of any other mineral product and the metal is among the ten leading commodities imported.

The principal tin-consuming industries are food-packing, automobile manufacture, and building. The packing of food is relatively stable from year to year but the automobile and building industries are subject to wide variation in tin consumptoin, says Charles White Merrill, in a recently issued Bureau of Mines report.

The Tin Producers Association continued its efforts to control tin production and stabilize its price until the inability of the association to obtain adequate co-operation from tin mines, led to a movement to have the governments of the principal tin-producing countries enforce a definite curtailment program. After several months of negotiations, the governments of the Federated Malay States, Bolivia, the Netherland East Indies, and Nigeria agreed to accept quotas for the total mine production of their respective countries for a period of three years after March 1, 1931, and to enforce these quotas on their tin producers by law. Since then, Siam has been induced to join the quota plan. The principal consumers of tin, with the exception of the British, have not been represented in the formulation of the quota plan.

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TESTING STATIONS MUST APPLY FOR NEW PERMITS

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 11—In order to clear the records of obsolete addresses and possible errors and bring them up to date, E. Raymond Cato, chief of the California Highway Patrol, announced the cancellation of all outstanding permits for brake and light testing stations.

There are about 1,200 light testing stations and 1,400 brake testing stations operating under permits issued by the state over a period of several years.

The notice of revocation together with an applicatfon for renewal of the permit has been forwarded to each station and new permits will be issued to all who fill out the applications, Cato said.

Failure to return the applications will be construed as a desire to discontinue as an official testing station.

ORE BUYERS' APPLICATION

In compliance with Section 1, Chapter 183, Statutes of 1929, the undersigned, whose principal place of business is at 212½ Broad street, Nevada City, California, hereby gives notice that application has been made to the State Mineralogist for a license to carry on, within the State of California, for the year enuing December 31, 1932, the business of milling, sampling, concentrating, reducing, refining, purchasing and receiving for sale ores, concentrates and amalgams bearing gold or silver, gold dust, gold and silver bullion, nuggets and specimens.

Protest may be made by any person to the issuing of such license at the office of the State Mineralogist, Ferry Building, San Francisco.

PERCY V. CARR.

Feb. 19, 26, Mar. 4, 11.

WASHINGTON AS MAN, PATRIOT AND STATESMAN PICTURED BY WRITERS

(Continued from Page One)

events in the light of the issue to keep up our courage and understand the triumph that finally came, but it was a very different thing for Washington. Congress was weak, meddlesome, and vacillating. The soldiers were raw, undisciplined and sometimes mutinous. There were jealousies and libels and forgeries and slanders almost beyond our present ability to believe. . . . When I recall Washington's calmness in the midst of exasperating annoyances, his unselfish loyalty when surrounded by cupidity and jealousy and hatred, his faith that put courage into the hearts of men who marched hungry and left bloody footprints in the snow; when I remember how after eight years of this and more he emerged victorious, as calm in victory as he had been serene in defeat, I do not wonder that Frederick the Great is said to have pronounced George Washington's campaign in the Jersies the most brilliant in military annals. . . —, Barton, William E.—George Washington.

Shared Men's Sufferings

Washington did not leave his men and go home to live in luxury, but stayed to endure privation with them. Only he who reads his letters written during these trying times can appreciate his troubles and anxieties.—McLaughlin, Andrew C. —History of the American Nation, p 168.

Behold him (George Washington) in 1775 taking leave of his family and his home, and hastening to the relief of a distant and then unknown part of America. See him transforming and cementing a band of rustics into an army. Follow him to the field of battle, and see him first in danger and last out of it. Go with him into Valley Forge and see him sharing the hunger, the cold, the fatigue of every soldier in the camp. Was there ever such fortitude in adversity? Was there ever such moderation in the hour of victory?—McMaster, John B.—History of the People of the United States, Vol. I, p. 465.

Washington's Victory

On only one point did there seem to be unanimity and accord. That was that the dogged prosecution of the war and the ultimate victory must be credited to George Washington. Others had fought valiantly and endured hardships and fatigues and gnawing suspense, but without him, who never wavered, they could not have gone on. —Thayer, William R.—George Washington, p. 128.

The American revolution from a military point of view was a group of little wars rather than a single war. The one integrating force was the person of the great commander, but Washington held the army and the cause together by his exhaustless patience and courage rather than by any comprehensive plan of war.—Muzzey, David S. —History of thte American People, p. 130.

To Washington no duty, however obscure, was unimportant, and no deviation from duty however trifling, was possible.—Hoar, George F.—Washington, p. 31. (Chicago, February 23, 1903.)

Put Patriotism First

Washington was an incorruptible patriot. He was one of the few rich men who was not a Tory. A very large proportion of men of large means sided with the British crown; nor must we too hastily condemn them. But Washington, who had more to lose than almost any other man in the thirteen colonies, was not blinded by vested interests, nor bound to conservative action by his wealth and station.

For the sake of the country which he loved he suffered innumerable hardships, was stung by ingratitude and hurt by slander, but he stood firm in his loyalty to the cause he had espoused and was faithful to the end.—Barton, William E. —George Washington.

There is a life that is worth living now, as it was worth living in the former days, and that is the honest life, the useful life, the unselfish life, cleansed by devotion to an ideal. There is a battle that is worth fighting now as it was worth fighting then, and that is the battle for justice and equality. To make our city and our state free in fact as well as in name; to break the rings that strangle real liberty, and to keep them broken; to cleanse so far as in our power lies, the foundations of our national life from political, commercial, and social corruption; to teach our sons and daughters, by precept and example, the honor of serving such a country as America—that is work worthy of the finest manhood and womanhood. . . . The well educated are those who see deepest into the meaning and the necessity of that work. Nor shall their labor befor naught, nor the reward of their sacrifice fail them. For high in the firmament of human destiny are set the stars of faith in mankind, and unselfish courage, and loyalty to the ideal; and while they shine, the Americanism of Washington and the men who stood with him shall never, never die.—Van Dyke, Henry —The Americanism of Washington, pp. 7-72.

Man of Firm Friendships

The chief thought that runs through all the sayings is to practice self-control, and no man ever displayed that most difficult of virtues to such a degree as George Washington.—Lodge, Henry C.— George Washington (American Statesmen) Vo. I, p. 51.

Solitude, indeed, is the last quality that an intelligent student of his career would ascribe to him. Dignified and reserved he was, undoubtedly; and as this manner was natural to him, he won more true friends by using it than if he had disguised himself in a forced familiarity and worn his heart upon his sleeve. But from first to last he was a man who did his work in the bonds of companionship, who trusted his comrades in the great enterprise even though they were not his intimates and who neither sought nor occupied a lonely eminence of unshared glory.—Van Dyke, Henry — The Americanism of Washington, pp 4-5.

His pasions were strong, and sometimes they broke out with vehemence, but he had the power of checking them in an instant. Perhaps self-control was the most remarkable trait of his character. It was in part the effect of his discipline, yet he seems by nature to have possessed the power to a degree which has been denied to other men.—Sparks, Jared—The Life of George Washington, p. 460.

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TOURIST TRAVEL SHOWS BIG GAIN FOR NORTH CAL.

Motor tourist travel came into Northern and Central California from other states last year in such heavy volume as to give these sections of the state a major share of such traffic. This territory established a substantial lead over the southern part of the state in volume of motor travel entering at the various border gateways, according to an analysis made by the Highways Bureau of the California State Automobile Association, using figures recently released by the State Department of Agriculture as a basis

The influx of motor tourists, with all that it signified to California business, registered a distinct gain over the preceding year. The total number of 'foreign' cars, those bearing license plates of other states, which were checked as they passed into the state through border stations of the Department of Agriculture, was 324,726.

As segregated by the Association Highways Bureau the figures show that 171,132 cars, or 53 per cent, carrying 444,943 persons, entered through the gateways of Northern and Central California, while 153,594, or 47 per cent, carrying 399,344 persons, entered through the southern gateways.

Last year was the first time the records disclosed more motor tourist travel entering Northern and Central California than the southern part of the state.

Foreign cars entering California in 1931 showed an increase of 31,336, or 11 per cent, over 1930.

The volume of California cars returning to the state after trips to outside sections showed an even greater increase, amounting to 36.6 per cent over 1930.

Calculations by the Department of Agriculture show that an average of slightly less than two persons entered the state by automobile every minute thrughout 1931. The average was 2.9 persons per minute during the peak summer travel season.

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Judge Tuttle Honored

Judge Raglan Tuttle of Nevada City was awarded a five-year pin at the sixth annual rally of Boy Scouts of the Tahoe Area Council at Roseville Saturday night. Judge Tuttle has served in scouting for more than five years. Warren Chapman of Nevada City Troop 6 was awarded an Eagle Scout pin at the rally.

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Patronze Nugget advertsiers.

THE PLAN FOR THE GREATEST POSSIBLE ULTIMATE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE WATERS OF THE BEAR RIVER WATERSHED, PLACER AND NEVADA COUNTIES, CALIFORNIA, IN CONNECTION WITH FOREIGN WATERS NOW DIVERTED THEREINTO, AND OTHER FOREIGN WATERS WHICH CAN BE THUS DIVERTED

(By J. L. ROLLINS)

(Continued from last week)

It is seen that htis proposed waste and non-use of Bear River waters by the P. G. & E. Co. and by the N. I. D. would continue indefinitely. The installation of Drum No. 3 on the floor of the Rollins Reservoir would prevent the storage of water therein forever and offer no resistance in its course to the sea. Both the present manager of the N. I. D. and the chairman of its Board of Directors assert: "The Parker Dam is too remote to be considered."

Such a disposition of Bear River waters would be a reflection on good and efficient engineering; forestall the greatest practical and profitable development of Bear River; withhold economic water and its beneficial uses from the people who pay the bills; and add additional burden to the rate-payer ad infinitum. On full analysis, such abortive development of Bear River is not to be considered. It is in contravention of law, "which declares the public welfare requires that the water resources of the state be put to beneficial uses to the fullest extent of which they are capable; that waste, unreasonable use, and unreasonable methods of use must be prevented. . . ."

Under date of May 7, 1930, the writer appeared before the Hoover-Young Commission at its session in Oakland, California, in an oral discussion on:

"The Economic Conservation of the Water Resources Incident to the Bear River Watershed, Placer and Nevada Counties, California."

By order of Dr. George C. Pardee, chairman, it was arranged that an additional 25 copies of a written statement thereon be forwarded to Mr. Edward Hyatt Jr., state engineer and secretary, for distribution to members of the Hoover-Young Commission. The written statement is under date of May 12, 1930. We quote therefrom:

"THE ROLLINS PROJECT

"The proposed development by the Bear River Water and Power Company has become known as the Rollins Project.

"The Rollins Project includes the construction of the Rollins Dam on properties of the Bear River Water and Power Company, a short distance above the diverting dam for the Bear River Canal, thus forming the Rollins Reservoir; to store therein a large volume of the natural waters of Bear River tributary thereto, and to control additional natural water of Bear River therethrough; to merge and conjoin said waters with all foreign waters of Bear River now available and likewise other foreign waters which may be available and to utilize said waters for the production of power at said dam wherein the foreign waters of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company thus utilized would yield for it at said dam an equal amount of electricity and at the same cost to it as the Pacific Gas and Electric Company would produce at the proposed Drum No. 3 Power Plant up to the crest level of the reservoir, thereby resulting in no damage to the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and wherein the power revenues from the natural waters of Bear River merged with all foreign waters of that stream would meet the interest on the cost of said dam, at said dam; and further, to use said available and unappropriated natural waters of Bear River having passed the Rollins Dam, in connection with any available foreign water, for the production of additional power and for irrigation or arid lands at lower levels; and in addition thereto, to store and control for power and for irrigation, other available natural and foreign water incident to Bear River below the Rollins Dam.

"It is noteworthy that all the foreign waters now inducted into the Bear River Basin are available for power production at the Rollins Dam, as is also the natural runoff of Bear River at said dam, and that no other dam site on Bear River is so favorably situated, since there are large diversions into the Bear River Canal just below the proposed Rollins Dam, both of the foreign waters of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company and of the Nevada Irrigation District, with certain natural waters of Bear River.

"The Rollins Reservoir is the controlling economic factor of the Bear River watershed. Its preservation and utilization in the conservation of water incident thereto is a necessity in conformity with the policy of the state.

WATER AVAILABLE

Foreign water (Tibbetts), 337,500 acre feet.
Net storage in Rollins Reservoir, (formerly 75,000) 85 000 acre feet.
Controlled Bear River water through Rollins Reservoir, 36,000 acre feet.
Average spillage from Lake Spaulding, (Tibbetts), 48,000 acre feet.
(It is estimated that additional water could be put through the L. S. penstock and tunnel, and thus care for the spillage from Lake Spaulding and discharge same into the Bear River Basin. Otherwise, a concrete flume from the easterly end of the L. S. dam from its crest level could discharge into the tunnel, or a tunnel from the rim of Lake Spaulding discharging into Bear River Basin could be utilized).
Lake Valley and Six-Mile Valley, now in, estimated, 15,000 acre feet.
Towle Ditch to Monumental Creek, re-serviced, estimated, 10,000 acre feet.
Canyon Creek, Placer county short diversion, estimated, 5,000 acre feet.
Undeveloped Lake Bowman collecting area, (Tibbetts), 92,000 acre feet.
Diversion of winter flow of foreign water through Little Green Horn Creek and Rollins Reservoir, about 25,000 acre feet.
(The estimated cost of such diversion is $25,000.)
Total water available, 653,500 acre feet.
To be safe beyond peradventure, call it more than 600,000 acre feet.

This vast amount of water can be massed in and passed through the Rollins Reservoir and there used for power with an average head of more than 230 feet.

The greater part of this water is now dedicated for service through the Bear River Canal, being a flow of some 525 second feet.

A large amount of water remains for power and for irrigation below the head dam for the Bear River canal, to be developed enroute Bear River. Of this water, 25,000 acre feet diverted from Deer Creek would be subject to the demands for irrigation in Nevada county and following the enlargement of Scott's Flat Reservoir in which it could be stored pending the irrigation season.

(To be continued)

The meanest man on earth is the one who offers to buy his wife a new pair of shoes, when he knows she has a hole in her stocking.

—0—

The greatest annoyance during the season for building political fences is the constant sound of the hammer.

MALE HELP WANTED

GOOD PAY—STEADY WORK—Several choice openings in Cities and Towns for ambitious men and women. Experience unnecessary. We finance you if required. Write today. Mr. Thomas, Superintendent, 426 Third St., Oakland, Calif.

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SUITE 1-2-3 CITY HALL BLDG.
GRASS VALLEY, CAL.
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FINE WATCH REPAIRING
RADIO SERVICE AND REPAIR
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Painless system Chiropractor and Food Specialist.

Pure unadulterated Chiropractic.

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If you are sick try Chiropractic the better way to health.

Special rates by the month for chronic cases.

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CHIROPRACTOR.
Temporary offices corner Mill and Factory Streets, Nevada City, California. Box 165. Bed side cases a specialty.

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Mine ampling, examination and reports. Underground, surface and geological surveys. Design and installation of plant construction. Direction and supervision of development and operation
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Practical mining tests from 25 to 1000 pounds, giving the free gold percentage of sulphurets, value of sulphurets, value of sulphurets and values of tailings.
Assays made for gold, silver, lead and copper. Mail order check work promptly attended to. Agent for New York-California Underwriters, Westchester and Capital of California Fire Insurance companies. Automobile insurance.

JAMES D. STEWART, E. M.
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Examinations Reports Management
30 Years' Experience in Western Mining Fields
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WHAT IS THE CAUSE OF YOUR COUGH
Many people do not realize that coughing is the efforts to loosen phlegm from the infected spot in order that it may heal.
That is the function of Rexall Cherry Bark Cough Syrup. It loosens the hard, dry phlegm—soothes the tickling and heals the inflamed tissues. In a very short while your cough has entirely disappeared. Get a bottle at the Rexall Store today. You will like its pleasant taste.
R. E. HARRIS

KELP-O VITA
for HEALTH, YOUTH and VIGOR
Men, women and children find KELP-O-VITA a safe and efficient treatment for debility, loss of vital powers, and glandular impairment. Quit dying before your time. Be young at sixty. Kelp-O-Vita is a mineralized vegetable, easy and pleasant to take, not habit forming. It is rich in Vitamines and Organic Salts. Kelp-O-Vita is a Revitalizer, a Rehabilitator, a Rejuvenator, an Invigorator and a Reconstructive. It increases vitality and gives you Pep, Vim and Vigor. Kelp-O-Vita is for vitality, the last word in modern science. Not for sale at Druggists. Send this adv. with your name, address and ten cents in stamps or coin for one week's sample treatment. Address Kelp-O-Vita Laboratories, 1046 Venice Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., Dept. A-48.

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OF ALL KINDS
Special for Two Weeks
1x4 to 1x12 Boards, Surfaced 1 side, per M.....$22.50
2x4—2x6, Surfaced 1 side, 1 edge, per M.....$22.50
3000 ft. 2x6, No. 3 grade, per M.....$16.50
1x4 Flooring, Ceiling, Rustic; any pattern, priced low, mining wedges, survey stakes, doors, windows and frames, nails of all kinds. Ben Hentus paints in all colors, $2.25 per gal. Schunite Plaster Board Sheet Rock Wall Board, Celotex Brand and Fir-Tex for insulation. Shingles, Red Cedar in all grades
Composition Roofing in all designs and colors.
THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.
Phone 42
Grass Valley California

SKI CHAMPIONS OF WEST TO MEET AT TAHOE NEXT WEEK

TAHOE CITY, Feb. 17—The west will make its strongest bid for national honors in the national ski association here February 26, 27 and 28, in the Class B jump, entries indicated today.

Mt. Shasta Showmen of Northern California, the Viking Ski Club of the south, and the Cascade Ski Club at Portland have all entered strong contestants for Class B honors, according to State Senator Bert A. Cassidy of Auburn, tournament director. In addition there will be more Northern California men, including Sig Vettestad, California champion of Auburn, entered in the B jump.

Lloyd Ellingsen, a member of the Olympic team, and intercollegiate champion from Northfield, Minnesota, will also compete in the Class B ski jump against his brother Orrin of the Auburn Ski Club and others.

The Mt. Shasta Showmen have entered William Straubhaar in the event, the Cascade Ski Club has entered Corey Gustafsson, and the Vikings have entered Ralph Gilbertson, Erik Salem, C. C. Moogenstjerme and D. J. Murphy.

The Cascaders are to be represented in the A jump in which Casper Oimen of Stanton, South Dakoto, the champion, is entered by John John Elvrum.

Olaf Tellefsen of Los Angeles is also entered in the event as well as in the 18-kilometer race and the combined event. S. Haslin of the Vikings is entered in both races, the 18- and 50-kilometer events. He will be opposed in the shorter race by John W. Schuler of the Mt. Shasta Showmen, Magnus Satre, Salisbury, Connecticut, national champion, and Andrew Blodjer, California champion, and others.

The program of events, released today, gives the following schedule:

Friday, February 26—18-kilometer and Langlauf; Saturday a. m.—Women's cross country race; Saturday p. m.—Class C and Class B championship jumps; Sunday—Ski Ski jump championship of U. S. Class B championship, combined event; Monday a. m.—50-kilometer and dauerlauf.



A scene from the Lake Tahoe area where the national ski tournament is to be held February 26, 27 and 28. Upper right is Sig Vettestad, California jumping champion, who is expected to capture the Class B national jump. State Senator Bert A. Cassidy, tournament director, is pictured in upper left oval and in the foreground are Dorothy Schneider and Margaret Pressey.

MARKED GAIN IN MINING IS SHOWN IN TUOLUMNE CO.

SONORA, Feb. 17—Data compiled by the Tuolomne County Chamber of Commerce shows a marked increase in mining activity in Tuolumne county in the last year. There are at present more than 75 ahtive properties compared with about 15 twelve months ago, an increase of 400 per cent. In most instances it has been necessary to unwater and decondition old workings, while some of the properties are producing most of them have not as yet reached that stage, but give promise of doing so within the next few months. Several notable projects are in the formative stage. Fully 75 per cent of the capital making possible the reopening of old mines and the development of new prospects is coming from Los Angeles. The remainder is being supplied by other sections of California, particularly San Francisco, as well as by other states.

A total of six sub-leases have thus far been let on the Jumper mine near Jamestown by Roy N. Smoot and Los Angeles associates, who acquired the property several months ago under lease and bond. A survey is being made for the extension of a new drift tunnel, which will be 1,700 feet or more in lengtn, to connect with the old workings of the mine that yielded heavily 20 or more years ago.

E. L. Jensen and A. D. Taylor of Oakland have acquired, under lease and bond, from L. J. Lepley and associates of Oakdale the Prosperity placer gravel property, embracing 46 acres, one mile southwest of Byrnes Ferry.

Statisctics show that there are more girl baies born than boys. There must be cooks as well as wives.

Doctors say that vegetables will make one slender. An elephant is a good example, because they are strictly vegetarians.

Patronze Nugget advertsiers.

LINCOLN ANECDOTES RECALLED BY CIVIL WAR VETERAN WHO VOLUNTEERED FROM CALIFORNIA

Mr. Ernest De Prati was a Nugget visitor Monday. He spoke of his coming over from Grass Valley Sunday evening with the Legion boys and attending services in the Presbyterian church. The general topic of the evening was Abraham Lincoln.

As everyone in our district knows Mr. De Prati is one of the two civil war veterans of the Twin Cities. He was in Co. E, First Cavalry, California Volunteers. He enlisted in 1865 in San Francisco and was in the service a year, being always in the saddle and in groups of eight or ten men.

These soldiers kept the roads open and were on the California border and as far as Texas. They rarely saw their superior officers and were cut up in detachments.

A regiment was cut into details of ten companies, the companies were cut into 20 men each and then detachments were sent out under a sergeant. In a measure they were like the mounted police of Canada or Texas Rangers. They were crack companies and had many skirmishes mostly with Mexicans and the Apache Indians. The Indians carried spelendid rifles many being better armed than the American soldiers. He stated the soldiers had to "keep their eyes peeled" as the well armed Indians picked off many soldiers.

The discharge of these cavalrymen was at the barracks at Wilmington, California.

When a boy he went to a military school expecting to enter the army or navy, but family reverses prevented. There being no war at the time so like all sons of good family he came to the colonies to make a fortune and ended by being nearly burned to death in French Corral about three months ago. He saved nothing and now has to start all over again, but he laughs and remarked "See me win the game."

The De Prati's have been soldiers or sailors for many generations. His father fled his native country, Trentino Tyrol, in early days when the soldiers were defeated by the Austrians and went to England with his wife. When Mr. De Prati was five years old France became a Republic and his father returned to his country in 1850 leaving his family. He was never heard of again and it is feared he was captured by some band of soldiers and placed before the firing squad. At the age of 17 Mr. De Prati left England for Canada, going to British Columbia, where he fought against the Indians occasionaly for three years, later coming to California.

For a time in British Columbia he worked with other men in placer mining. Wages were $20. a day. One man left the district with $743,000. The streams were very rich in gold. He has mining property near French Corral in Nevada County.

Mr. De Prati was called on at a recent Legion meeting to make a speech. He opened by saying he would speak on preparaedness for war and on prohibition and what two prominent men, Washington an Lincoln had said in regard to each —Washington's was, "First in War, First in Peace, and First in the Hearts of His Countrymen"; he also said in regards to preparedness, "Trust in God, but Keep Your Powder Dry." On the liquor question Abe Lincoln said, when numerous complaints were made in regard to Grant's drinking, "Find out if you can what brand of liquor he drinks and I will send a barrel to some of my other generals."

Mr. De Prati said he had never known a sick day in his life. His mind is quick and alert for his age, taking great interest in all daily affairs. He is out with the youngest on these cold days and his merry brown eyes have a twinkle for everyone.

BAY COMPANIES ACQUIRE OPHIR CANYON CLAIMS

San Francisco, Feb. 18—Indicative of the interest that has been aroused in local mining circles over the newly prominent Ophir Canyon district in Toiyabe Range, Nevada, two local mining companies have acquired properties in that region which will be developed on a large scale with the advent of spring. The Alladin Gold Mining Company has just taken over the Toiyabe mine which adjoins the Ophir Canyon Company's claims and carries the extension of the Adirondac vein. Prospecting of this ground has exposed a six foot vein of good ore which will be developed by tunnel. The Ophir Canyon Mines Company was formed recently to take over and operate the Adirondac mine which has opened up a large quantity of highgrade ore to a depth of 180 feet. Roland Gruss and associates who operated at Ophir Canyon last year report that the andesite formation and general conditions are similar to those of Goldfield.

COUNCIL AWARDS VAULT AND PIPELINE CONTRACTS

At a special session Monday night the City Council awarded the two contracts advertised in The Nugget, last week. One was for a cement vault in the City Hall, and the other for the main from Long Street to the Piety Hill District.

Bob Moscatelli was low bidder on the vault with $345. as his figure, while the Miners Foundry & Supply Company of Nevada City, is to furnish the pipe at the rate of 94 cents per foot.

Children's Story Books Sought By Grade Pupils

A drive has been on for the last two weeks among the Washington grammar school pupils to secure story books for the new children's library.

A prize in the form of a ship, "The Cupid", was offered which made the drive among the classes more intense.

The final scores were: 5th grade, 170 books; 7th grade, 145 books; 8th grade, 122 books. This makes a splendid addition to this new grammar school library.

JUMPER MINE IS TO RESUME OPERATIONS IN NEAR FUTURE

JAMESTOWN, Cal., Jan. 30.—Sub-leases on the Jumper mine, near Stent, famous early day high-grade gold producer, have been granted by Guy T. Smoot of Los Angeles and associates, who acquired the property under lease and bond and began its rehabilitation about three months ago. The sub-leases, each for one year, have been awarded Cal H. William and A. J. Ogle, formerly active in the Randsburg, Calif., district, and W. G. Fitzgerald and three sons, W. H., R. E. and E. F. Fitzgerald, all of Jamestown. Operations have been inaugurated on both blocks of ground. The elder Fitzgerald was one of the early owners and operators of the Jumper Mine.

Several mining men came up from below trying to get into their mining properties near Alleghany, but returned when they found they could not get to the mines on account of deep snow.

THE ANSWER THAT CAME TOO LATE

'Twas a cold November evening
And the air was damp and chill;
A sorrowful crowd was gathered
Around a form so cold and still.

Some were weeping, others whispering
At the cruel trick played by Fate;
For a loved one now had left them
Because an answer came too late.

Now those lips they smiled no welcome
And those rosy sheeks were gray;
If that answer had come sooner
Things would not have been that way.

Yes, those lips were sealed forever
And those eyes were closed so tight;
She was lying there before them,
But her soul had taken flight,

Had taken flight up to her Master
Waiting up at Heaven's gate;
Now that sorrowful crowd were weeping
Why had that answer come so late?

There among them was another,
Standing there beside her bed;
Grief was written o'er his features,
He couldn't believe his sweetheart dead.

It was he who'd asked that fatal question,
Had asked for her to be his mate;
Had left before he'd had an answer,
But now that answer had come too late.

All the long night that he'd stood there
He had shed one glistening tear;
There beside her form they left him
As the dawn was drawing near.

Then they heard him gently murmur,
And those words they'll never forget;
"Oh, little sweetheart, I'll be with you
Before another sun has set."

They heard a fall, then all was quiet
All as one they held their breath;
By her side they found him lying,
And his eyes were closed in death.

Side by side they gently laid them,
Laid him gently by his mate;
They'll be happy now forever
Although the answer came too late.

—Written by Joe M. Swazey

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
GENERAL LAND OFFICE at Sacramento, Calif.
February 9, 1932.

NOTICE is hereby given that Ray Simmons, of Dobbins, Calif., who, on Mar. 12, 1930, made stockraising HD. entry, No. 024836, for Lots 3 and 4, SE¼NW¼, NE¼SW¼ SW¼ SW¼ Sec. 2, N½N½ SW¼ NE¼, S½NW¼, N½SW¼, Section 10, Township 17-N., Range 7-E., M. D. Meridian, has filed notice of intention to make final Proof, to establish claim to the land above described, before U. S. Land Office, at Sacramento, Calif., on the 30th day of March 1932.

Claimant names as witnesses:
George Harding of Brownsville, Calif., Clarence Ruth, Chester Merriam, and Johnnie Malone of Dobbins, Calif.

JOHN C. ING,
Registe..

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed Bids will be received by the City Council for the following named materials, bids to be opened on Monday, February 15th at Eight o'clock P. M. at the City Hall on Broad Street.

Item 1— 1,000 Linear feet more or less 10 inch double rivited steel, No. 12 gauge, soil proof, wrapped, double dipped, slip joint pipe.

Item 2— 1,000 Linear feet more or less cast iron pipe 70 to 75 pounds weight per linear foot.

Item 3— 1-10 inch Flanged Valve tested to stand 125 pounds pressure with pair flanges drilled to match and bored to fit above 10 inch steel pipe.

Item 4— 1-10 inch Standard Water Works Valve for cast iron pipe tested to 125 pounds pressure. All material to be delivered at Nevada Co .N. G. R. R. Depot.

Item 5— Construction of Fire Proof Reinforced Concrete Vault. Doors to be furnished by the City. Contractor to install said Door inside dimenisons of said vault to be 6 ft. 6 in. wide—10 feet long and 8 feet high,— to be constructed in accordance with plans on file at the City Hall.

Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

R. J. BENNETTS,
Mayor.
GEO. H. CALANAN,
City Clerk.

RECENT STORMS HOLD UP WORK ON CALAVERAS MINES

SAN ANDREAS, Feb. 17—Mining operations in Calaveras county, particularly at properties remote from state and county highways, have been considerably slowed up by the stormy weather that has prevailed for the last month or six weeks. Due to adverse road conditions quite a number of properties have closed down temporarily, it being practically impossible to transport machinery and heavy supplies. The operators of such affected properties, however, plan to resume work upon the return of normal weather. For the same reason, plans for tthe inauguaration of new work on many old mines and new prospects are being held up.

Manager Jafet Lindeberg of the Central Hill old Mining Company, operating the Dougla's Flat placer mine near Murphy's, announces the resumption of underground work there on a three-shift daily basis, after a suspension of about a month due to the necessity of enlarging pumping facilities to handle the increased flow of water in the 250-foot two-compartment vertical shaft and tributary workings. Crosscutting is being prosecuted on the 235-foot level to tap the trough of the ancient river channel under exploration.

Native of City Is Laid to Rest in Los Angeles

The funeral of Mrs. Mary J. Howetth, formerly of San Jose and Porterville, who was born at Nevada City in 1870, was held Monday at 2 p. m. in Pierce Brothers' mortuary, Los Angeles. Entombment of the remains followed in the mausoleum at Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale.

Mrs. Howeth passed away last Thursday at the California hospital in Los Angeles following an operation. Her home was at 3787 Decker avenue in that city. She spent her early life in San Jose, where she attended school. She was a member of the Ladies of the Maccabees at Porterville. Her husband, Thomas A. Howeth, and three sons, Thomas L. and Elvern L. Howeth of Los Angeles and Irving K. Howeth of Beeville, Texas, survive, her.

Monday night a flight of wild geese passed over Nevada City winging their way north to their summer nesting grounds in the far north. In former years they were heard very frequently when the geese and ducks were more plentiful. This is an indication that spring is either here or just around the corner.

Supervisors Alex Robertson of Hobart Mills, and R. A. Eddy of Nevada City, are attending the Supervisor's Convention in San Bernardino, this week.

The paramount issue in the coming campaign should be "Where can I park my car?"

When married people live apart for a change the husband will be very small change.

CLASSIFIED ADS

YEAR AROUND JOB. GOOD Wages and board. Local proposition. Chance to share profits in growing business. Investment about $400. Call personally mornings only. Room 5, Commercial Bldg., Grass Valley.

NEED MONEY? SEE HILLMAMN AUTO LoLan, Ltd., Commercial Bldg., Room 5, opposite Bret Harte Inn, Grass Valley. Contracts financed, private sales financed, refinancing. Transactions confidential. Prompt service. Payments reduced. One to eighteen months. 25 offices in California andNevada. Hillman Auto Loan, Ltd.

PIANO BARGAIN—Late model piano located here in Nevada City, will sell for the balance due on contract, or most any terms, to reliable party. For particulars write at once to Cline Piano Co., 1015 Jay Street, Sacramento, Calif.

PIANO SACRIFICE—Late model piano located here in Nevada City, will sell at big saving and most any terms. For particulars write N. B. McNeil, 1015 Jay Street, Sacramento, Calif.

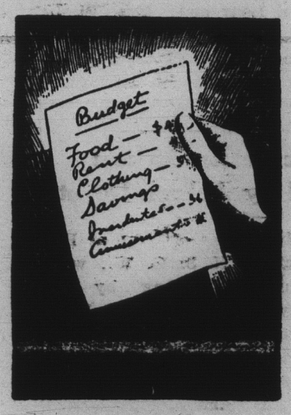
YEAR AROUND JOB. GOOD Wages "Build yourself a business selling Nash tailored to measure suits. Write A. Nash Co., 532-16th St., Oakland, Calif."

ELECTRICAL WIRING
L. B. Gregory will do all kinds of electrical wiring and all kinds of ignition work. He is well known here for his high class work.
Anyone wishing his services may call the Miners Foundry, Phone 16.

FOR SALE—Pine wood, 16-inch stove wood, $3.25 a tier delivered. Phone 326, CHAS. ALFORD.

QUACK! QUACK! QUACK
A delightful change for your dinner menu. A treat for the family. Delicious white Pekin ducks. Dressed or alive. Bertellen Orchards, Grass Valley, Calif. On highway, half way between the two towns. Phone Grass Valley 621-W
Mail orders solicited.

MALE HELP WANTED
GOOD PAY — STEADY WORK— Several choice openings in cities and towns for ambitious men and women. Experience unnecessary. We finance you if desired. Write today. Mr. Thomas, superintendent, 426 Third street, Oakland, California.



TO THE MAN WHO HAS STOPPED SAVING

Perhaps that savings account you started has been asleep quite a while.

At regular intervals, we wake it up to add the interest it has earned. But it hasn't grown as you intended.

Too bad. By this time, you might have had a sum equal to six months' income—little enough in case of illness, accident or loss of work.

Undoubtedly there was a good reason why you stopped saving. But isn't it worth trying again? After all, nothing takes the place of cash in the bank.

You can make deposits in any Bank of America branch for credit to your account in any other branch . . . just one advantage of saving with this strong, statewide Bank.

BANK of AMERICA
NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

CAMPTONVILLE NEWS NOTES

Camptonville, Feb. 17— William Hogarth of Twin Quartz Mine was in town Sunday, the first time in over six weeks, having been snow bound, alone, at the mine, where there is now over six feet of snow.

Wm. Groves came up from Auburn Friday to spend the week end with his aunts here.

A. V. Tindell came down from Indian Hill Mine Saturday to spend the week end with his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Halkyard and daughter motored to Nevada City Monday.

Alton Loscher of Sleighville House left Tuesday for Oregon House after two horses.

Constable A. H. Behrens returned Tuesday from Sacramento where he spent several days visiting.

Mrs. A. H. Hamilton and Mrs. Grace Peterson celebrated their birthdays Tuesday evening at a party given at the Hamilton home on Spring St. A group of friends enjoyed the evening with them, in dancing and cards. Ice cream and birthday cake were served at a late hour. The follwing were present: Mr .and Mrs. S. F. Price, Mr. and Mrs. Acton Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Deal and son, Mr. and Mrs. A H. Hamilton, Mrs. Grace Peterson, Winsmore Chapman, Ray Knickrem, Misses Helen McGinnis, Helen Hjorth, and Lola Labadie, F. W. Meggers and Wm. O. Grant.

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MRS. BRIDGET CAREY IS DEAD IN SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. C. F. Scheemer received word early in the week that Mrs. Bridget Carey, a pioneer resident of North Bloomfield, passed away in San Francisco Monday morning.

She was a native of Ireland and came to North Bloomfield to make her home with her husband, the late Patsy Carey, and family in early days. He was employed in the hydraulic mines of that district.

They resided in Grass Valley for a while moving to San Francisco about 30 years ago.

A daughter and several nephews and nieces survive her.

Interment took place in San Francisco Wednesday morning.

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Birthday of Emily Uren Saturday Party Occasion

Mrs. E. C. Uren entertained Saturday in honor of her sister-in-law, Miss Emily Uren, the affair being arranged in honor of Miss Uren's birthday.

The lovely home was the scene of much happiness as the fourteen guests of Grass Valley and Nevada City enjoyed a delicious luncheon and afterwards indulged in playing bridge and Mah Jongg. Prize awards went to Mrs. George Shirkey Mrs. Samuel Lear and Mrs. W. L. Mobley.

Valentine place cards and other decorations added to the attractiveness of the occasion.

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Hydraulic Parlor Officers Seated By Auburn Deputy

The newly elected officers of Hydraulic Parlor, N. S. G. W., were installed Tuesday evening by District Deputy Grand President Wendell Robie of Auburn.

A splendid gathering of members and visitors were present to enjoy the ceremonies and social session which followed.

Arthur Davis was installed as president and expects to make this one of the outstanding years of the local Parlor.

COLD NIGHTS IMPROVE CENTRAL HOUSE SKI RUN

There have been several clear crisp days this week and the Nevada City-Grass Valley Ski Course east of Nevada City will be in spelendid shape for the coming week end. It has been too cool for the snow and ice to melt to any great extent and there should be about the same depth on the ground as there was last week end.

Last Sunday was a fine day for sport's lovers at the Nevada City-Grass Valley Ski Course, with snow packed hard from three to five feet deep on the ground.

Cars drove to within two miles of the course and trucks met them there to transfer them the remainder of the way.

The Tahoe National Forest Service, under the supervision of Forest Supervisor R. L. P. Bigelow, lent their equipment to the Ski Club that they might clear the last two miles of the Tahoe-Ukiah highway of snow and ice so that the road will be ready for use over the week end. The crew spent Wednesday and Thursday on the road getting it in fine shape.

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MANY ATTEND BIRTHDAY PARTY OF STAR CHAPTER

The 52nd birthday party of Aurora Chapter, O. E. S., of Grass Valley was attended by several hundred members, Masons, and escorts from Nevada City, Smartsville, Colfax, Auburn, Roseville and Sacramento with Grass Valley members as hostesses.

The affair was held in the Elks Hall and was one of the most pleasant, friendly and successful of chapter functions.

Mrs. Vera Ingram, Worthy Matron of Aurora Chapter, welcomed the visitors with a short address and Mrs. Pauline Matteson program chairman, had prepared a most enjoyable number of musical selections which preceded the dancing.

Dancing was enjoyed from nine to twelve, with delicious ice cream and punch being served throughout the evening by chapter members.

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LONG SICKNESS ENDS FOR G. M. JEFFERSON

George M. Jefferson, a native of Remington Hill, Nevada County, passed away Saturday at Colfax from tuberculosis the after effect of an attack of appendicitis.

He spent the earlier years of his life in Nevada County. For a time he was employed at the Plumbago power house on the Middle Yuba River. For the last fifteen years he has been employed by the P. G. & E. Company in the Emigrant Gap section.

Mr. Jefferson was taken in the prime of life. He was highly esteemed by all who knew him. Services were conducted by the Catholic priest at Colfax and N. S. G. W.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, Leland and Tommy, and a daughter, Naomi; his mother, Mrs. M. Garbe of Oregon; two brothers and two sisters.

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District 3 Traffic Cop Visits His Sister Here

F. W. Caldwell, traffic officer of District No. 3, who has been attending the convention in Sacramento recently drove to Nevada City and paid his sister, Mrs. Leland Smith a surprise visit.

While here he attended the big Eastern Star Ball in Grass Valley Saturday night and enjoyed some time at the Ski Course east of Nevada City on Sunday.

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Patronze Nugget advertsiers.

FRIDAY—Buck Jones in "Border Law." "Fighting With Buffalo Bill." "Bali, the Island Paradise."

SATURDAY and SUNDAY—"Over the Hill." "Wild and Wooly", and News.

MONDAY and TUESDAY—"The Tip Off." "June First," and News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY—"Suicide Fleet," Audio Review, Outboard Stunting, and News.

NEVADA CITY THEATRE

FRENCH CORRAL

French Corral, Feb. 17, 1932— Home again! and with pleasure the old post, of dispensing through the good Nugget "Items" from our beloved French Corral and the San Juan Ridge is resumed.

In the past three months we have certainly had one "old fashioned winter" and it threatens that the end is not yet. While it has caused hardships, trouble and losses, it means, the blessing of plenty of water for the forthcoming summer, and that is what we have prayed to., in the past few years. Yet, strange as it seems, there comes a time, when no water is a blessing! For instance, when one goes through the stunt of stumbling into an old well! A dreadful experience, and yet much good came from it, in the revelation of true friendship and kind hearts.

We are pleased to note that prospects for the future look brighter. The "Boss Mine" at Sweetland is going ahead with good work, and that means future prosperity, and helping out the unemployment question. (We believe the company has given the "Boss Mine" of Sweetland a new name, but we want to use the old name, as ex-residents of the Ridge will recognize that when they would not the new one) The new electric line is being installed and the road to Sweetland gives evidence of heavy loads passing over.

We are pleased to see that western Nevada County and Yuba Canyon are being remembered and we probably owe much to Mr. Jack Wolff of Grass Valley in appreciation of his efforts in establishing facts memorial to this section.

Another party, the Gregory Co., have brought remote parts to memory, in their efforts to give to "Alvey" the little Indian boy from Point Affiance, who attended our school, a real Christmas and let him know Santa Claus. We hope their kindness of heart will be rewarder by a rich prospect "on the Bar".

Now we come to our school in which a change of teachers has taken place. While it was with keen regret we parted with our splendid teacher, Mrs. Elsie Schwartz, who in her nearly seven years of faithful service had grown into the hearts of both patron and pupil, we feel that it was to her best interest to make the change, and we are sure she will make good in her new school. We were very fortunate in securing the services of Miss Theresa O'Connor, whose reputation as a fine instructor is well established.

The Reaper too has called some home to Him. Our good neighbor and friend, Henry Barron, who had spent many years in this section was laid to rest. He will long be missed by his friends to whom he was ever kind.

Our dearly beloved Professor Davis, who was well known to so many throughout the county, and had spent the greater part of his life among us, was called to join his dear ones who had gone before.

The many friends of Thomas Hall f Birchville will be pleased to learn that he has recovered from his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gidley of Modesto paid a visit to Mrs. Gidley's aunt, Mrs. J. Kirkwood of this place

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Culver went to Grass Valley Saturday to visit Mr. Culver's sister, Mrs. R. McNamara, who was taken to the Jones Memorial Hospital. Mr. Culver returned to his home in French Corral and Mrs. Culver remained to be near her sister.

J. Swazey and Homer Musfield returned from Nevada City Wednesday. J. Swazey was suffering from an infected hand.

Clyde Bishop and Edward Dillon are visiting in French Corral.

Miss Millie Clerkin was a visitor from San Juan today.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Harding and daughter, Jene, of Sacramento are new comers.

A new baby arrived in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Bowie last week.

Mr. J. Culver was called to Grass Valley this afternoon on account of the critical condition of his sister, Mrs. R. McNamara.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Dudley of Nevada City were Sunday visitors.

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J. V. Bonner, a miner, 45 years of age, who was employed at the Hoge Mine for four months, passed away at the County Hospital Tuesday from tuberculosis.

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Herbert M. Cooper, district manager of the P. G. & E. Co. at Auburn, visited relatives in Nevada City and attended to business matters here Monday.

Personal

Assemblyman J. E. "Jerry" Seawell of Roseville, who is seeking the office of state senator, was a visitor in Nevada City Monday.

J. A. Curnow of Grass Valley, manager of the Alpha Stores, Ltd., in that city, and vice president of the California Retail Hardware and Implements Association for the past year, was elected president of the organization Friday afternoon, at the close of the 31st annual convention held in Sacramento last week.

Supervisor and Mrs. E. B. Dudley are in San Diego, where Mr. Dudley is attending the Supervisors Convention. Mr. and Mrs. Goldsberry and daughter of Relief Hill accompanied them as far as Los Angeles.

Miss Eleanor Vanberg is undergoing treatment in a Sacramento hospital. It is reported she is in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Angiolini motored to Sacramento and returned with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Angiolini. Mrs. M. Angiolini has been there to consult a specialist in regard to her health.

Mr. Karl Kopp returned from an Oakland hospital Saturday evening. He is much improved in health.

R. L. Egenhoff, of the U. S. Debris Commission, is in the Nevada City district on official business.

Miss Violetta Ford is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Abbott in Berkeley.

Postmaster P. G. Scadden of Nevada City, was in charge of Monday's meeting of the Grass Valley Rotary Club.

The first marriage license of the year 1932 was issued in Nevada City last Saturday to William Ennis and Belva B. Huey, both residents of North San Juan.

Mrs. Wade Armstrong and sister, Miss Lucy Ward, motored to San Francisco Saturday and returned Sunday with Mr. Armstrong, who is greatly improved in health from a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morgan of Oakland spent last week end visiting Mrs. Thomas Hogan and family.

Miss Nadine Sutton, University of California student, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis in a Berkeley hospital, is making a satisfactory recovery, which is good news to her many friends.

Thomas Parks and sons, mining men of San Francisco, were business visitors in Nevada City recently.

W. H. Hustler of North Columbir was a Nevada City visitor Wednesday.

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Monument Will Mark Spot Of Placer Gold Discovery

The Tri-County Federation of Womans Clubs of Nevada, Placer and El Dorado Counties have arranged rites suitable for dedication of an official marker designating the first discovery of gold in Placer County in the Auburn Ravine the event to take place February 27th. The marker has been furnished by Alta Calornia, Inc.

An invitation to Governor Rolph was in the form of a gold pan with a nugget in the center, which was presented to the Governor by Miss Barbara Wulf of Auburn.

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NATIONAL MARKET
THE BEST FOR ALWAYS LESS
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Nevada City

ALLEGED EMBEZZLER OF AUTOMOBILE RETURNED

Sheriff George R. Carter of Nevada County and Police Matron Mrs Katherine Williamson and J. E. Kneebone of Grass Valley have returned from Kingman, Arizona, with Mrs. Eleanor J. Welch, who is charged with grand theft, preferred by the Kneebne Motor Sales Co. of Grass Valley.

Mrs. Welch, who was arrested in Arizona on a telegraphic warrant from Nevada County, waived extradition after an original intention of fighting the return.

J. E. Kneebone has returned with the car which Mrs. Welch purchased on the contract plan and is alleged to have removed from the state.

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L. A. Smith of the River Placers, Inc., near North Columbia, spent the week end in Nevada City.

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Deputy Sheriff Jack Nettle was a recent business visitor in North San Juan.

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Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
DR. SAWYER
Ott Bldg. Nevada City
Hours 2 to 4

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A Modern Hotel in the Mountains

SAN TOX
PINE TREE EXPECTORANT
WITH EXTRACT OF COD LIVER AND TAN MENTHOLATES
A COMBINATION OF WELL KNOWN SIMPLE REMEDIALS. IDEAL FOR USE BY CHILDREN AS WELL AS ADULTS. ITS SOOTHING INFLUENCE UPON THE MEMBRANE AND TISSUE OF THROAT, LUNGS AND BRONCHIAL TUBES MAKE it a preparation of real value.
50 Cents Bottle
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Rainbow COAL
A Newmont Mining Company Product -- Order Your Winter Supply Now
ALPHA HARDWARE & SUPPLY CO

FRESH, WHOLESOME APPETIZING
MEAT
Our large and growing volume of business enables us to offer you a large variety of choice meats at a small margin of profit
SOME OF OUR SPECIALS— Small rib steak, tender and juicy; fine Tenderloin and Sirloin cuts; Roasts of all kinds. Weinies and Superfine Kraut.
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